

# Little Celt Captures the \$4,000 Ardsey Handicap at Empire City Track

## Stella Maris Wins Butterfly Purse, but Is Disqualified

### Belmont's Beatitude Gets First Place, Mazeppa Is Second and Pay Dear Third; Sande Rides to Victory on Muskallonge in Hillsdale Handicap

By Jack Masters

Little Celt, the black son of Celt, added \$4,010 to the coffers of Sandy McNaughton yesterday, when, in chalking up its second consecutive victory, this unusually good colt simply trounced the Ardsey Handicap, a dash of about six furlongs for two-year-olds. J. E. Madden's Best Love, which closed split favorite with the winner at 2 to 1, was second, and William Tell, owned by R. L. Gerry, was third.

It was really more of a procession than a race—the advertised feature, Little Celt, with Taplin up, rushed into the lead at the start and displayed a brilliant dash of speed. At the half-mile post Best Love was second, two lengths back, with William Tell a distant third. The Rancocas Stable's Aladdin, which became an added starter when Wall Timber was scratched, was running behind Blanc Seing, the only other starter.

Taplin gave Little Celt its head rounding the last turn and moved out to a lead of five lengths over Best Love in the straight run to the wire. Little Celt was eased up, but Best Love was forced to do its utmost to hold off the final rush of William Tell. This one had no early foot or it would have figured closer up at the end.

While the Ardsey Handicap was the big money race of the afternoon, the actual feature was the closing event, labeled the Butterfly Purse, a dash of five furlongs for two-year-old maidens.

A field of twelve went to the barrier, and not in several days has a race developed more speculation. Beatitude, a black Hourless filly, and Mirabelle, a chestnut filly and full sister of Man of War, coupled as the Belmont entry, opened favorite at 5 to 5, but before long a carload of money showed for the Rancocas Stable's Mazeppa, which was hammered down to 5 to 5. When they got through playing this one some one cracked the Bank of England and sent in the works on Ben Block's Mormaw, which was played down to 9 to 2. There was a respectable play on James Butler's Stella Maris and also considerable money for Panache and Quarrel, the Whitney entry.

That was the market as they took their places. The start required exactly five minutes. Panache was in a merry mood and after cutting a few fancy capers, managed to throw Jockey Thomas, who, fortunately landed on his feet. Finally they were off, with Mormaw in front, Panache second and Mazeppa third.

The positions of the first three were unchanged passing the first eighth, but shortly afterward Panache slowed down and Mazeppa shot into second place. At the quarter post Mormaw was still out in front, although tiring badly, and Mazeppa was only a half length behind, with Stella Maris a close third. Beatitude had gotten into a bit of a tangle, but she was not McAttee managed to keep in the race.

When they made the last turn Stella Maris showed in front immediately following a scratch, and several were bumped out of stride. The Butler filly, which closed at 7 to 1, maintained the lead until they shot under the wire. Out of the mass of flying horseflesh came Beatitude with the roar of an express train, and the Belmont filly just nipped Mazeppa by a head for second place.

The judges called in the jockeys—all of them. Bell was accused of swerving with Stella Maris. He admitted this, but said his mount was bumped both Mazeppa and Beatitude in that jam on the last turn, but stated that the filly had got beyond his control. The judges then disqualified the winner, making the finish: Beatitude, first; Mazeppa, second, and Pay Dear, third, which was fair enough.

The bookies smiled. Jim Butler smiled. Harry Sinclair smiled, and Ben Block smiled. Everybody appeared to be happy, but the only ones who had read the bookies' odds were the bookies. They got nearly a hundred thousand dollars because of the Sinclair.

The opening event was something more than a mild shock to the form players, for Mawcoron, at 15 to 1, beat Leghorn, the favorite, by a head. Sunnysland was third. The winner led from the start and was never in serious danger.

J. E. Madden's Herecom was installed a 1 to 3 favorite in the next race, and this chestnut colt won in a common gallop from Stone Jug, with Jacqueline Julian a close third. The latter opened at a sky-line price, but a heavy place and show play brought these figures down to 2 to 1 and 3 to 5. This tip was running strong at the finish, but appeared to be shy of early foot.

This was a bad race for Marshall Cassidy, son of Mars Cassidy, the official starter. Marshall, armed with his bull whip, was attempting to soothe an unruly beast, when Turbulent, from the Whitney Stable, sent a left hoof to the head. The assistant starter was knocked unconscious, but after first aid treatment was able to watch Turbulent run out of the money.

Jockey Earl Sande brought to an end the spell of defeat that had been haunting him when he piloted End Fish's Muskallonge to a close victory over Wynnewood in the Hillsdale Selling Handicap. He had lost five races in a row. Arriving at Gold, the favorite, he was played down to 5 to 5. Sande rode a clever race on the winner. He saved ground on the rail all the way and barely enough in his mount to hold off the final challenge.

Carefree, J. A. Harper's four-year-old gelding, beat a big field of platers in the fifth race. Poly Wale, for some unaccountable reason, was made the favorite, but was completely outclassed, finishing eighth. Star Court and Juno, two 15 to 1 shots, accounted for the other backers.

Fourth race (the Eclipse Handicap): all ages, mile, \$1,000. One mile and seventy yards. Post 2:30. Off 2:32. Start good; won driving; place same. Time, 1:10. Winner, ch. c., 2, by Belmont—Trainer, J. E. Madden. Owner, J. V. Thomas. Trainer, J. O'Brien.

1084 FIRST RACE—THE HASTINGS, selling; for three-year-olds and upward; purse, \$1,040. One mile and seventy yards. Post 2:30. Off 2:32. Start good; won driving; place same. Time, 1:10. Winner, ch. c., 2, by Belmont—Trainer, J. E. Madden. Owner, J. V. Thomas. Trainer, J. O'Brien.

1085 SECOND RACE—THE BEACON LIGHT PURSE (first division); claiming; three-year-olds and upward; mile and seventy yards. Post 2:30. Off 2:32. Start good; won driving; place same. Time, 1:10. Winner, ch. c., 2, by Belmont—Trainer, J. E. Madden. Owner, J. V. Thomas. Trainer, J. O'Brien.

1086 THIRD RACE—THE HILLSIDE SELLING HANDICAP; for all ages; \$1,040 added. About six furlongs. Post 2:30. Off 2:32. Start good; won driving; place same. Time, 1:10. Winner, ch. c., 2, by Belmont—Trainer, J. E. Madden. Owner, J. V. Thomas. Trainer, J. O'Brien.

1087 FOURTH RACE—THE ARDSEY HANDICAP; for two-year-olds; \$3,000 added. About six furlongs. Post 2:30. Off 2:32. Start good; won driving; place same. Time, 1:10. Winner, ch. c., 2, by Belmont—Trainer, J. E. Madden. Owner, J. V. Thomas. Trainer, J. O'Brien.

1088 FIFTH RACE—Claiming; for three-year-olds and upward; purse, \$1,040. One mile and seventy yards. Post 2:30. Off 2:32. Start good; won driving; place same. Time, 1:10. Winner, ch. c., 2, by Belmont—Trainer, J. E. Madden. Owner, J. V. Thomas. Trainer, J. O'Brien.

1089 SIXTH RACE—The Ardsey Handicap; for two-year-olds; \$3,000 added. About six furlongs. Post 2:30. Off 2:32. Start good; won driving; place same. Time, 1:10. Winner, ch. c., 2, by Belmont—Trainer, J. E. Madden. Owner, J. V. Thomas. Trainer, J. O'Brien.

## Other Results and Entries

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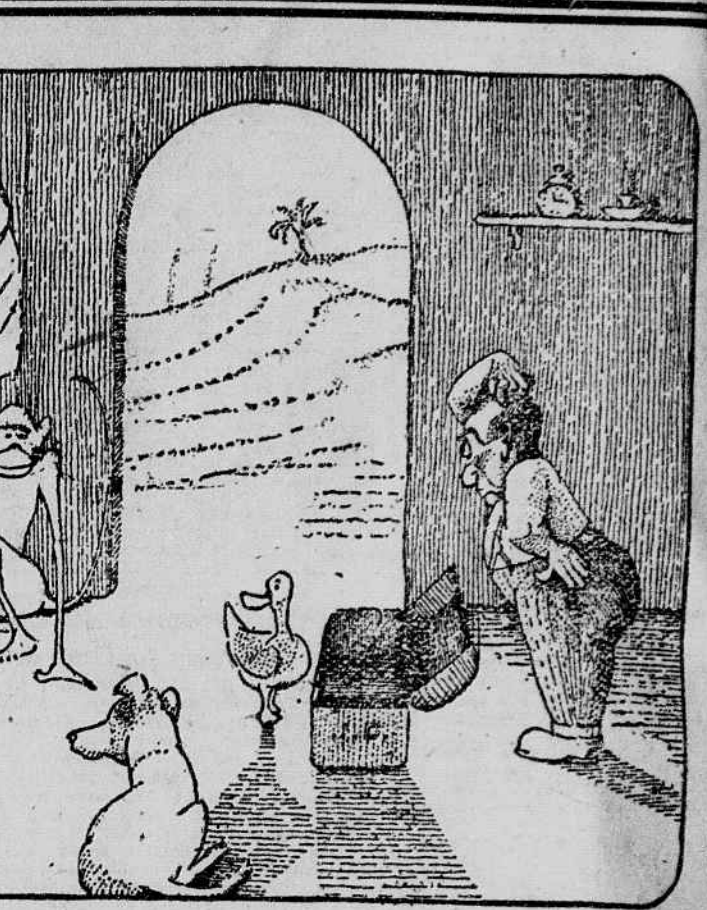
A good old fashioned cigarette

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20 for 25¢

Made by PHILIP MORRIS



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- THE PUSHI-PULLYU, who can talk while he eats without being rude.
  - POLYNESIA, the parrot, who teaches Doctor Dolittle the animal language.
  - CHEE-CHEE, the monkey, who does the cooking and mending.
  - TOO-TOO, the owl, who is good at arithmetic.
- These and more, who will keep dropping in from week to week.

"Doctor Dolittle," written and most originally illustrated by Hugh Lofting, is that rare product in story-telling—

A STORY "SUITABLE FOR CHILDREN" WHICH WILL NOT BORE THEM.

And it's suited to any age, five to fifty. You'll never outgrow Doctor Dolittle—if you love your dog.

Doctor Dolittle's prescription of fun and kindness will be put up each Sunday in the Magazine Section of the

# New York Tribune

## Beginning Next Sunday

## Why Finkelstein & Maisel Have Won Public Favor

Giving Every One the Advantage of Actual Wholesale Clothing Prices Is of Course the Main Reason

Wholesale!—magical words indeed for those who want the best at the true standard measure of low prices, especially in so far as the term relates to men's and young men's fine clothing.

But merely quoting wholesale prices has not proven the only factor in the extraordinary success attained by this firm since the day it defied many retail dealers' protests and proclaimed its factory doors open to the buying of the general public.

It set, as it did in its past history in selling to the trade only, a very high standard of quality in every suit and overcoat manufactured.

Only the purest of woolsens are used in every garment, and that means the rejection of every piece of woolsens below the 100 per cent. test. But the story doesn't end here. What of the cut, style and fit? Ah, now you are getting to our piece de resistance!

Try on a suit or overcoat! If it doesn't fit you in the most satisfactory manner the loss is all ours. You get your money back at once, without question. And this very fair, square way of dealing applies to every part of your purchase—the woolsens, the trimmings—everything.

Does a firm doing business on these lines deserve your patronage? The question is best answered by the ever-increasing volume of business we are doing—with eminent jurists, journalists, bankers, prominent business men and the like—not because of the saving, but mainly because, we honestly believe, they feel or know they cannot do better anywhere at any price.

However, what are our prices? All wool suits and overcoats, \$17.44, \$22.78, \$27.44, \$30.69, \$34.88, and our famous special at \$24.88 for a suit, with two pairs of trousers, of the very finest quality, or a winter overcoat, satin lined, of similar grade.

Figure it out for yourself; shop around, demand full particulars—particularly on the 100 per cent. woolen question (remembering woolen prices have shot skyward) and then come here. Then, and then only can you appreciate what Finkelstein & Maisel mean to every man and young man who wants the best in clothing at virtually half the prices they have been accustomed to paying.

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